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Frank M. Murchison Is Ap- Two Distinct Shocks Cause pointed Treasurer; Will Give \$450,000 Bond.

TEACHERS WILL BE PAID FIRST IN FULL

RANK M. MURCHISON, cashler of the Texas Bank and Texas pany, has been appointed treasurer the state law. He will give bond for between 11 and 12 oclock last night. \$450,000 and will pay interest on the average daily balance. The teachers' warrants will be drawn and issued for, September as soon as possible and will

The appointment of Frank Murchison The appointment of Frank Murchison as treasurer of the schools was made at a meeting of the school board which was held in the office of Dr. P. H. Jivin Wednesday evening. The offer of Mr. Murchison to act as school treasurer, furnish a \$450,000 bond and pay interest on the average daily balance at the rate of 21-2 percent per annum, payable quarterly, was accepted by the board with a vote of thanks. A resolution was passed at this meeting electing him treasurer, subject to the approval of the state board of education.

By the appointment of Mr. Murchison as treasurer, it has been made possible to distribute all warrants for teachers' salaries as soon as they can be signed. These warrants will be payable in cash to all but the superintendent, the purchasing agent and a few of the principals, supervisors and others of the higher salaried employes. There is sufficient money in the school treasury at the present time to pay all but \$2500 of the total payrell. To prevent the teaching force from being inconvenienced, the trustees decided to place them at the head of the salary list in order that their warrants could be cashed for the full amount and not have to be discounted. Those who are placed at the bottom of the list, which includes only the higher paid instructors and officials, may make their own arrangements as to the deposit of these warrants. The banks have agreed to ancept for deposit, advance the money and charge interest at the regular rate on the money advanced on the Tenchers To Be Paid First. ular rate on the money advanced on the warrants, until they become payable.

Will Get Ruling on School Finances. To prevent another such financial tangle, atterney Eugene Harris and the school hoard, have consented to go to Austin for a conference with the attorney general of the state in order to get a definite ruling on questions of school finance and general school policy. The members of the board say that the attorney general has made no direct rulings, as all rulings have come to the school board through the state board of education. This has resulted in conflicting opinions and it is for the purpose of getting the whole matter of school finance straight, that attorney Harris and trustee Simmons consented to go to Austin.

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With the appointment of treasurer Murchison, the subscriptions which heen made toward the treasurer's bond will not have to be used and no collections will be made on these subscriptions. When the clearing house hanks declined to bid for the school money and to make the unusually large bond, it became necessary for the school hoard to devise some other means of making the bond. As the city cannot vote any money for this purpose, the clearing house banks suggested that subscriptions be taken and each bank subscriptions be taken and each bank subscriptions to the fund. Mayor C. E. Kelly headed the list with \$100, the First National bank subscribed \$56, the Rio Grande Valley, the City National, the State National subscribed \$25 each, Other subscriptions made to tional, the State National subscribed \$25 each. Other subscriptions made to the fund for bonding the treasurer were: Krakauer, Zork & Moye, \$29; Hoyt Furniture company, \$15; El Paso Bank and Trust company, \$15; Globe Mills, \$20; Southwestern Fuel company, \$20; Douglas Crowell, \$16; American Trust and Savings Bank, \$15; Ellis Bros. \$5. Commercial National bank, \$16; Security Trust and Savings bank, \$16; Security Trust and Savings bank, \$10; Trost & Trost, \$20. In notifying the subscribers that the money would not be collected, the school board expressed its appreciation for the public. pressed its appreciation for the public apprited way in which the business men came to the rescue of the board.

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The reason that the banks declined to make a bid for the treasuryship of the school fund, as explained by one of the leading bankers of the clearing house, is twofold. One is that the schools are on a credit basis for nine months of the year, and that during the three manths that the schools are on a cash basis, the balance arounds on a cash basis, the balance amounts (Continued on page 19.)

Panics at Panama City and Colon.

TREMBLER RINGS BELLS IN CHURCHES

Panama, Oct. 2.—Absolutely no damthe Panama canal by the earthof the city schools in compliance with quake which occurred in the canal zone

Shock Rings Church Bells, Two earthquakes were felt from Panama City to Colon. The first shock. as experienced in the capital, was be paid in cash without discount, with slight and was quickly followed by one the exception of a few of the higher of longer duration which shook buildsalaried officers, and the financial ings to their foundation. The church tangle which has been causing the school board and the school officials much worry, has finally been straightbells were set to ringing, doors were thrown open and residents were brought tumbling out of beds. The first movement lasted about five seconds. It occurred about 11:20 octock. The second movement was of 10 seconds

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The people at midnight were gathered in the streets. Jamaicans, who went through the disaster at Kingston, and Italians who have had similar experiences in their home country, were particularly alarmed.

On the seismograph there were two lighter shocks, but these were practically unnoticed. The general movement appeared to be from west to east. Those familiar with earthquakes said the movement was more of an unheaval than a vibration from side to side.

Heaviest Within Memory.

At Colon the quake was the heaviest within memory. Houses were rocked and the entire population was aroused. Thousands filled the streets and remained there, fearing the collapse of their houses.

Clocks were stopped and articles of furniture thrown to the floor. Many of the residents became half panic stricken and women rushed from their homes with children in their arms. with children in their arms.

QUAKES INFREQUENT IN THE CANAL ZONE

Panama canal.

As far as the isthmus itself is concerned, the records which have been carefully studied by the commissioners fail to show the occurrence of any-thing more than slight seismic disturb-ances in that quarter as far back as the history of the isthmus is known. There are standing today masonry structures erected several centuries ago, which probably would have been royed long ago by any earthquake

PHILLIES VICTORS IN THE FREAK GAME

New York, Oct. 2.—Philadelphia won the "freak" game from the New York Glants here today, the opener of a "triple header." The game was forfeited to the Glants on Aug. 28, but the directors of the National league ordered it to be played over. The game ended today with the same score as when it was forfeited, 8 to 6, in favor of the Phillies.

Score. R. H. E.

MEMORIAL TO CLEVELAND Princeton, N. J., oct. 2.—Former president Wm. H. Taff has accepted an invitation of the board of trustees of Princeton university to attend the dedcation of the Grover Cleveland me-morial tower on October 22. President Wilson and former president Roosevelt both expressed regret at being unable

TIDE OF BATTLE TURNS IN FAVOR OF SERVIANS Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 2.—Servian officials announce that the tide of pattle in Albania has now set in their favor, the Servian army having reoccupied Dibra and Ochrida. The Serbs new outnumber the albanians and are pushing the latter back. ing the latter back.

Over \$600,000,000 Spent in the Past Year to Promote Music.

U. S. PRIMA DONNAS GROW IN FAVOR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—With the return of the leading musicians to America for another season comes the announcement recently made that the | LOSS OF \$250,000 AT United States last year expended more than \$600,000,000 upon music. According to the indications of the latest reports as to subscriptions for grand opera and concerts in the leading American cities, this enormous sum is likely to be materially increased during this year. According to the estimate of a well known musician, the French, Italian and German nations combined, hardly expend half a billion dollars for music. America has exceeded this by \$100,000,000. Yet it is to these nations America has always given deference in matters musical.

All Expenditures Covered. The \$600,000,000 covers all the expenditures for music in this country so far as can be ascertained. It in-cludes not only the expense of public performances but also the cost of all musical instruments for use in public musical instruments for use in public and private from the mouth organ to the grand piano, from the phonograph used in the home to the finest silver instruments used in the large bands. It includes the salaries of all musicians, both vocal and instrumental, and the cost of all musical instruction in private and public institutions. But even under these conditions the expenditure of so large a sum for only one art is a creditable showing for any nation and one that must surprise those who have not considered the steady increase of musical interest in this country.

American Support Voluntary It must also be remembered that these hundreds of millions, contributed last year to American music, were pure-Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—Recorded vibrations of what evidently was the earthquake which visited the Panama canal 2000e late last night were shown on the seismograph at the Georgetown university observatory here. The vibration lasted from about 11.35 ociock until about 16 minutes after midight and the motion was confined in part by animisting the set of the support of its national music and the subject of the support of its national music and the wibration lasted from about 11.35 ociock until about 16 minutes after midight and the motion was confined in part by animistrument showed that the earth form here.

Map, Boggs, in charge of the Isthmian canal offices in this city, this morning cabled to Soy. Goethals at Panama for details of the earth shocks on the Isthmus last night with special as year to American music, were pure lost.

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where. The castes, the superb orchestra, the fine choruses, the magnificent settings. Ah, they are not equalled anywhere else in the world."

American Musicians Improving While America still imports European musicians for leading parts in many of its musical performances, it is gratifying to note how rapidly American musicians are obtaining recognition in Europe. An American prima donna in Europe is now sure of a good reception because of the good work which already has been accomplished by singers from this country. plished by singers from this country. One of the most noteworthy instances of the musical recognition now being given to American musicians in Euope is the appointment this season of codore Spiering, an American violin-to the post of musical director of of the leading musical institutions of the German capital. It was founded for the purpose of providing the public with good music at popular prices and has a membership of over 5,000. At one of his earliest concerts, Director Spiering will produce a symphony by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, an American composer.

American Women Successful. is partially responsible for the move-ment in this country to give more op-portunity to native singers. Last win-ter the Chicago Auditorium, instead of filling up its castes with foreign singers, included ten American sopra-nos in its lists. A larger number of American singers will be employed this year than ever before. This fact, however, has no effect upon the number of foreign musicians who have come of foreign musicians who have come over to reap their share of the Ameri-(Continued on Page Four.)

Colorado River Overflows and Washes Out a Wide Stretch of Country.

SAN MARCOS, TEX-

USTIN, Texas, Oct. 2.-Thousands of dollars of damages to livestock, crops and other property was done last night in this and adjoining counties as a result of heavy rains which have been prevailing continuously for the past 30 hours.

The Colorado river has risen over 25 feet and all creeks and tributaries are overflowed and flooding the farm lands. Many head of livestock are reported drowned and in some instances gins were washed away, and railroad traffic demoralized. Trains due here yester-day afternoon are arriving in a round-about way. Long stretches of tracks of the "Katy" were washed away, and a bridge at San Marcos was destroyed.

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Heavy Bammge at San Marcos.
Flood damage totalling at least \$250,000 during the last 24 hours from an unprecedented stage in the San Marcos and Blanco rivers, which now form a large lake, is reported from San Marcos. Several railway steel bridges have collapsed and railroad traffic practically is suspended.

San Autonio Flooded.

The San Antonio river was out of the banks and overflowing the down town districts of this city to a depth in some places of five or six feet. Business in San Antonio was demoralized this morning. The damage probably will reach several hundred thousand dolalrs. So far as known no lives were lost.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY MAY CONSIDER CASE OF HARRY THAW Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2.—The advisability of a special session of the New York county grand jury to consider developments in the Thaw case, was recommended to acting governor Glynn by attorney general Carmody, William Travers Jerome and district attorney Conger of Duchess. An order convening the grand jury and designating the attorney general to take charge of the proceedings is expected to come from acting governor Glynn.

CRACK ENGLISH POLO TEAM COMING NEXT YEAR New York Oct 2-Deveraux Mill nternational poloist, returned Surope with the news that the European polo team ever seen in the United States will probably come here

DAILY RIDDLES

Why is a butler like a moun-What fish may be out of place? What key is the hardest to Why is "O" the only vowel 5. Why is a gun like a jury?
Answers will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered

the Classified Advertising

Consul Edwards Tells Vasquez U. S. Expects Action in Miss Zuniga's Case.

IS GIVEN TRIAL:

MERICAN consul Thomas D. Edwards, in Juarez, informed Col. Juan N. Vasquez, commander of the Juarez garrison Thursday morning that the United States government expected a speedy hearing for Miss Concepcion Zuniga, held as a spy by the Juarez military authorities,

! Is Released. Miss Zuniga was given a hearing, following the demand made by the consul

and was released. The statement that Miss Zuniga had been released was made at the American consulate Thursday afternoon.

The girl, who came from Douglas, Ariz, Wednesday, went to Juarez and was arrested by a spy, it being claimed by the authorities that she was carrying messages from rebels in Sonora to by the authorities that she was carrying messages from rebels in Sonora to rebels in Juarex. She was not sent to jail, but was being detained in a private house, the location of which the authorities refuse to disclose.

Her mother, Mrs. Joseph Cummings, has left Douglas, Ariz, and is expected to arrive here Thursday.

Bouglas Friends Surprised.

A dispatch from Douglas to The Herald Thursday said.

The news of the arrest of Miss Concepcion Zuniga in Juarez came as a surprise to her friends here, who declare there is not the slightest basis for the charge.

charge.

Bors in Tucson.

"Miss Zuniga is an American citizen, born 19 years ago in Tucson Ariz. She has lived in Douglas since she was years old and for the last four years has been employed as a clerk in the Postal and later in the Western Union Telegraph offices. She is now on a 30 days' leave of absence from the latter office, intending to work in an El Paso office. Miss Zuniga is still regularly employed here, according to Miss Madden, manager of the Western Union office."

CLAIMS I. W. W. HEMBERS URGED HIM TO JOIN SMUGGLERS' BAND Pearsall. Tev., Oct. 2.—How the propagands of the Industrial Workers.

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Pearsall, Tev., Oct. 2.—How the propagands of the Industrial Workers of the World was spread in the cotton fields of Texas was described by Jose Serrato, a Mexican youth of 20, first of the 14 ammunition smugglers to be placed on trial here for the alleged murder of deputy sheriff Ortiz three weeks ago.

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Serrato said he met Charles Cline and Domingo Rosas, two of the defendants, who claim membership in the organization, while picking cotton and that, urged by Rosas, he joined the smusgling band. What they intended to do after reaching Mexico and whether they had any connection with Zapata, as Cline alleged, he said he did not know.

Jose Guerrera, who was killed in the accord haitle with the pursuing sheriffs posse, was the leader of the smusglers and slayer of Ortiz, according to Serrato's statement. After arguments today the case will go to the jury.

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Q. MOHENO NOW IN CHARGE OF MEXICO'S FOREIGN OFFICE

Mexico City, Mexico, Oct. 2.—Querido
Moheno, a Liberal deputy, has been
appointed subsecretary of foreign relations. He will have charge of the
foreign office pending the selection of
a new minister to succeed Federico
Gambon.

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Senor Moheno is one of the most ac tive debaters in the chamber of depu-ties. He declared that it would be his policy to see that foreign residents received fair treatment while he was at the head of the department

POLICE TAKE PLIERS FROM BOY. The city detectives have an automo-bile pump and pliers which they took away fro ma Mexican boy Wednesday afternoon. The boy, the detectives say, was trying to dispose of the article The detectives believe the accessorie

Huerta Troops, Directed by Gen. Francisco Castro, Open Battle Thursday Morning With Fire From 12 Cannon-Forces Under Manual Chao and Tomas Urbina Are Fighting With Villa-Revolutionists Have Small Artillery.

ETERMINED to crush the rebellion in Chihuahua in one battle if possible. four federal forces, 4000 men in all, began an attack upon the city of Santa Rosalia, south of the Chihuahua state capital, Thursday morning before day-RELEASE FOLLOWS break, according to federal commanders in Juarez.

Within the city are reported to be Pancho Villa, Manuel Chao and Tomas Urbina with a force of rebels estimated to be close to 3500, while, advancing from every direction of the compass are the attacking federals commanded by Gens. Francisco Castro, Marcelo Caraveo, Jesus Mancilla, Antonio Rojas and Landa. FEDERALS HAVE 12 CANNON.

The attack was commenced early, the 12 cannon of the federals belching forth shot and shell into the very heart of the city with seemingly no effect, while the defenders of the town, said to have no artillery except three small pieces captured from the federals at San Andres a month ago, are saving their ammunition.

Rifle bullets whizzed through the air intermittently from the walls of the besieged city taking toll of the federal force that is slowly but surely advancing, attempting to surround the city. GEN. CASTRO DIRECTS ATTACK.

Upon Gen. Castro, directing the attack, depends the military move that may mean victory for the federal arms and the practical wiping out of the revolution in the northernmost state of the republic, while Villa, fighter, untrained in the military art, but possessed of determination, is directing the affairs of the de-

Realizing that a defeat here will mean the ultimate downfall of the cause for which they are fighting, the rebels, fired with the enthusiasm of their leader, are rallying to his support and are shooting to kill.

No further details of the fighting have been received by the federal forces in Juarez, but they are confident of victory, while the members of the rebel junta in El Paso declare that Villa and his men will be the victors.

Plest Skirmlsh Tuesday.

Passengers from Chihushua brought copies of the papers published in that city Tuesday, giving the account of the first skirmish at Santa Rosalia between Castro's forces and those of the rebels. The skirmish started in the morning and resulted in the federals being forced to fight their way back to the main column. This caused the main First Skirmish Tuesday.

Rebels Claim Victory. tionary junta, claim to have informa-tion that the federals were routed and Mancilla's force was driven back to-ward Chihuahua, after losing a number

telegraph line. A mixed train arrived in Juarez Wednesday night with a number of passengers on board and also empty coal cars. arrived | uation.

TROOPS WARNED NOT TO ENTER MEXICO

Administration Is Confident Developments at C. P. Diaz Will Not
Warrant Intervention.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—Orders
that no American troops be sent into
Mexican territory at C. P. Diaz without
specific instructions from Washington, have been sent by the war department to Brig. Gen. Bliss, commanding the United States border forces. Full advices have been received from Gen. Bliss and consul Blocker concerning the situation existing at C. P. Diaz as a result of its practical evacuation by the "Constitutionalists" before the advanc-ing federals, but the Washin-ton ad-ministration is confident that there will

be no developments making necessary a departure from its settled policy of non-intervention.

The instructions to Gen. Bliss would not operate to prevent American troops from returning any fire that may be directed upon them from the Mexican side such as might be incident to the

side, such as might be incident to the use of force to defend the international bridges and keep them open.

Department officials say that the situation, while interesting, is by no means serious. Except for a small force of "Constitutionalists" at Matamoras opposite Brownships Terras the moras, opposite Brownsville, Texas, the rebels have lost possession of the en-tire border of Mexico east of Sonora, in which state Gen. Carransa has made his

THREE PRIESTS REPORTED Three Catholic priests named Por-telo, Soto and Garibay are reported to be held by rebels in Hermusillo, So-nora, for \$15,000 ransom. The rebels had erected a sign in the street read-ing, "Anathema to the corrupt clergy," The priests objected, and their arrest followed.

LONDON WRITER GOES TO SONORA. Hamilton Fyfe, special representa-tive of the London Daily Mail, was here Wednesday enroute to Hermo-sillo, Sonora, for a talk with Gov. Carranza about the conditions there. He was the guest of Gen. Hugh L. Scott at Port Bliss Wednesday afternoon, He will go to Mexico City later to study will go to Mexico City later to study watched the rurales, who continued conditions there and will write a firing, the bullets hitting all around series of articles for his paper.

Border Patrol and Neutral Guards Prevent Seizure of the Town.

CIVILIANS WILL PROTECT PROPERTY

E AGLE PASS, Tex., Oct. 2.—A fil-ibustering expedition attempted to capture C. P. Diaz from the American side of the Rio Grande today. They were repulsed by the horder patrol and the neutral guards placed in charge of the Mexican town yesterday after the "Constitutionalist" evac-

Will Protect Property.

C. P. Diaz wil not be destroyed and every protection will be afforded property owned by Americans and other foreigners during any hostilities that may arise between the "Constitutionalists" and the federal army. This assurance was given American authorties by a representative of Gen. Jesus Carranza, "Constitutionalist" commander, following vigorous protests made by the state department through United States consul Blocker. Following this assurance, remaining residents of C. P. Dialz, with the assistance of the American authorities organized a tral government and martial law now practically is in force. Fifty men were employed to guard property on reports that organized bands had begun to sack abandoned residences. Such looters will be summarily shot.
On the American side soldiers patrol the entire river front to prevent to begin a fillbustering expedition

TROOPERS DENY ANY HAT LOST BY THEM

A. P. Coles Talks With Soldiers and Says They Tell a Straight Story of Saturday Incident.

A. P. Coles saw the two American soldiers of troop H. Second cavalry. who were fired on Saturday afternoon, immediately after they had been under fire, and he says that neither lost his hat and that they warned the hunting party, of which he was a member, not to go near the river front as they would be fired upon by the rurales on the Mexican side.

Mr. Coles says that he talked with the two troopers personally, and that they told a straight story of what had happened. They told him that they had been riding their beat along the line, when the rurales in Mexico opened fire upon them.

The soldiers said they had hidden after taking their horses to safety, and

Sunday Herald a Big Improvement

Please find enclosed a cheek on the Maria State bank for \$1.80, for which please send me The Herald to Pumpville, Tex., for three months. The Sunday edition is a great improvement.

Pumpville, Texas, (366 miles east of El Paso on the G. H. & S. A.)

Later Opening Hour and More Time Off At Noon Is General Plan Adopted to Meet Women's Law General Shifting of Working Hours Is Necessitated by the New Law; Will Do Away With Late Store Hours on Saturday Night and Necessitate More Help in Restaurants.

EGED DYNAMITER CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY WITH McNAMARAS IS HELD IN NEW YORK

sal here today on a charge of blowing up with dynamite a New Haven railroad bridge at Mount Vernon, N. Y., Sept. 3,

Davis is also charged with having con-spiring with the McNa ara brothers, Frank M. Byan, and other officers of the International Bridge and Structural | Iron Workers union to wreck the Mount asserts that Davis has confessed. Davis was arrainged before a United States commissioner, waived examina-tion and consented to go to Indianapolis,

porting explosives. In his confession, it is alleged, Davis has implicated union officials in the Mount Vernon explosion and other ex-

where he is under indictment for trans-

Accused Man an Iron Worker. Davis was arrested on the complaint of Robert J. Foster, a p vate detective of Louisville, Ky. Foster charged that

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—George E. brothers and 50 other iron workers to Davis, alias Geo O'Donnell, was arrested by a United States marsal here today on a charge of blowing up company, was still in existence. The formal charge against Davis, who

is an iron worker, is that he violated the federal law against the transportation of high explosives on passenger trains, engaged in interstate commercee.

The omplaint also states that omplaint also states that Davis and his fellow conspirators, on Jan. 22, 1911, transported 45 pounds of dynamite from Bellefontaine, Ohio, to Indianapolis over the Cleveland division of the Big Four railroad. On Sept. 3, 1911, it is

alleged, Davis carried thirty pounds of the explosives from New York city to Mount Vernon, a suburb, and there blew up part of the railroad bridge. One Arrest in Indianapolis. Harry Jones, secretary and treasurer of National Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was arrested in Indianapolis today by a deputy United States mar-

shal on a charge of conspiracy. Jones, it is said, is implicated in the confession of Davis. Jones was arrainged in federal court a conspiracy of Ryan, the McNamara and his bond fixed at \$10,000.

54 hour a week law for women at hour a week law for women wage earners, there has been a good deal of figuring and planning going on among the heads of El Paso's business houses and manufactories. The law will affect every woman excepting stenographers, telephone and telegraph operators. These, with their consent, may be worked in times of emergency for longer hours.

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Of the dry goods stores, Calisher's, the White House, the Popular, Ernest's Willinery and "The Vogue millinery" will change their hours so as to conform to the law. Hereafter they will open at 8:30 in the morning and close at a colock except on Saturdays, when 6 oclock except on Saturdays, when they will open at 8:30 and close at 8:30.

The law will be exceptionally beneficial to women employed in stores, for it will do away with the night work during the holidays.

during the holidays.

There are some stores in El Paso that have never made it a custom to keep open at night during the holiday rush, feeling that their clerks could give better service during the day time if not fatigued by night work also.

Pablic Held Responsible.

Many business men say after all the public alone is to blame for the clerks having to work night hours and lone. public atone is to blame for the clerks having to work night hours, and long hours. If the people would do all their shopping early in the day, the stores would all be only too glad to close early, they say, just as if all shoppers would do their Christmas shopping in the morning, there would be no work after 6 ing, there would be no work after 6

With the passing into effect on oclock for the tired shop keepers and considering replacing their cashiers oct 1, of the nine hour a day. oclock for the tired shop keepers and cierks.

J. U. Northman, of Calisher's, says:

"I think the law a good one for our clerks, and we will not miss the extratime at all. The public is the cause of any store having long hours. If the people would do all their shopping before 6 oclock Saturday night, we would not have to keep open Saturday night at all. We have been staying open until 9 oclock on Saturday, and our biggest crowds came in at 8 oclock and after. If the public will shop earlier we can left the public woman employes more time off at neon. Most of the grocery men agree that they could do their marketing before that hour.

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Longer Time - t Noon.

At Kress's and the Loston store, the hours will be the same as the other stores, except that they will remain open until 9 oclock on Saturday, giving the girls longer time off at noon, to come within the 54 hour law. come within the 54 hour law The dry goods stores on Overland treet, the Emporium, El Globo and thers, will keep the same hours as erctofore, giving the girls longer time

Of the grocery stores, most have been keeping open from 7:30 to 6:30. Where there are women cashiers, as is the case there are women cashiers, as is the case in the majority of the stores, it is making considerable confusion. If the woman is allowed to come later, and leave earlier, it means an additional cashier to take her place during this time, which will make confusion in the bookeeping.

Hardships may follow in the wake of

In both the Western Union and the

Postal telegraph offices the operators are worked on the nine hour schedule. With these companies, it has been the custom to occasionally work the em-ployes overtime when the work de-manded it, but they have been paid ex-tra for this extra work. This law will street, the Emporium, El Globo and others, will keep the same hours as herctofore, giving the girls longer time off at noon, and on Saturdays working them in shifts, letting some come later than others to comply with the 54 hour law.

Affects Grocery Store Cashiers.

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Affects Restaurants Most. The confectionery stores and ice cream parlors will be with the res-taurants the most affected of all, as their work continues just the same on Sundays. The only solution for them will be to employ extra girls, it is claimed. The Elite will work its girls in eight hour shifts, and give them two hours off during the week to conform

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